

Great enthusiasm

Heinsburg celebrates 25th

By FIJA SCHWAB

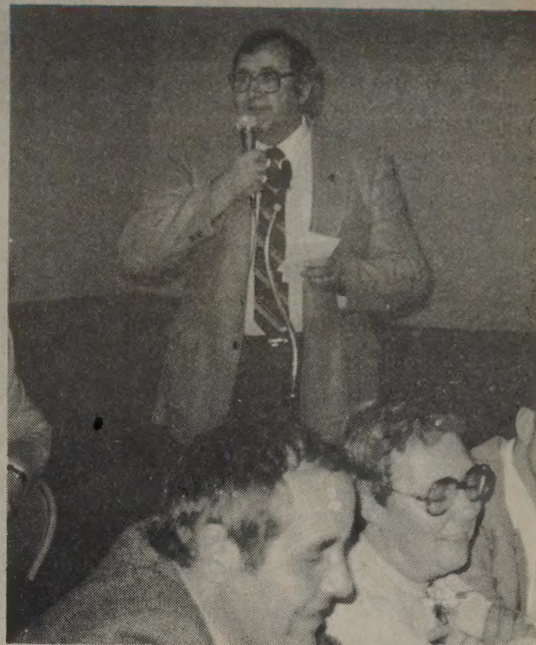
The Heinsburg community had an all out showing of style at a well organized and lovely banquet on Saturday, April 28 in honor of their 25th year of incorporation of their community hall.

Community club president for the last four years, Bob Hendriks, emcee for the first half of the program, opened the ceremony by thanking all those in attendance and went on to emphasize the fact that such a large turnout shows that people are interested in their community, its club, its hall. Grace Meger, an active community club member, was then called upon to deliver the "grace." The buffet style supper, cooked and served by community club members from Tulliby Lake and Heinsburg, also Frog Lake, consisted of a tempting array of conventional and Ukrainian dishes, along with entrees and appetizers, topped off by a variety of succulent sweet desserts, to make a most delightful and satisfying meal.

Following the supper, Mr. Hendriks introduced the special guests and dignitaries in attendance, consisting of MLA Dr. Walter Buck and wife, from Ft. Saskatchewan; MLA John Drobot and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith; Mayor Ed Buck and wife; Mr. Sid Holthe; Frog Lake Community Club Secretary-Treasurer, Jenny Kinch; Miss Marie Nelson from Sweden; and Paul Juba. Mr. Hendriks went on to introduce the founding fathers, who without their involvement there would be no community hall and to give thanks to Babe and Colleen Sharkey, Rudolf and Alice Gregor, Merv and Ella Botting, Laverne Wilson, Hazel Jenner, Floyd Bendixon and Harry Jenner who all played important roles in establishing the community hall.

An article, taken from the Elk Point Lakeland Review written by Vicki Brooker, on volunteering was then read by Mr. Hendriks, which depicts the keynote

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MAYOR OF ELK POINT — Ed Buck, originally from Heinsburg, delivered congratulations to all present at the 25th year of incorporation of the Heinsburg Community Hall.



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Chamber, council discuss brochure



EXALTED RULER — Bill Schuhmacher is congratulated by DD Pete Howorko as he begins his second term in office.

Elks, OORP hold joint installation

Elk Point Elks and Order of the Royal Purple Lodges held their annual joint installation of officers on Saturday, April 28 with a much smaller than usual group on hand for the pot luck supper, ceremony and social evening.

Grand Installing Officer was District Deputy Pete Howorko of Vermilion, while Supreme Installing Officer was District Deputy Shirley Fedechko. Their assistants were Br. Roger Hall of Vermilion and Lady Sharon Algot of Derwent. Pearl Algot of Derwent and Bro. Paul Stepa served as Installing Secretaries, while Lady Ann Howorko was Installing Chaplain,

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Chamber of Commerce President Carol Metz attended last Tuesday's meeting of Elk Point Town Council to discuss in depth the community promotional brochure on which work is presently underway. The meeting, with councillors McCuaig and Cooper absent on holidays, was held Tuesday because of the Easter Monday government holiday.

Ms. Metz reported that brochure promoter Johnson has sold 22 advertisements for the brochure to date and now has sufficient advertising to go ahead with a twenty page brochure containing 50 per cent advertising and 50 per cent photographs and write ups. The chamber would like suggestions from the town on what statistics, information and photographs they would like to see in the brochure, as well as their endorsement in principle of the project. Ms. Metz emphasized that the town is under no obligation to purchase an ad, and that the brochure will be produced at no cost to either the Chamber or the town, only to the advertisers.

Questioned on distribution of the brochures, Ms. Metz replied that copies of the brochure will be placed in each Elk Point mail box, plus a quantity will be given to each advertiser, in addition to those placed in the tourist booth. Additional copies of the 4-page centrefold can be purchased by the chamber for use in the tourist booth, she noted. Ms. Metz agreed that councillor Stepaniuk's comment that the brochure was more of a souvenir than a promotional tool, has a valid point, but added that there is no brochure of any sort dealing totally with Elk Point at the present time.

Council later passed a motion by councillor Kleeberger to send a letter to the chamber indicating the town's support in principle of the project, and to assist with input on the information to be included in the booklet, but also to recommend that the chamber consider using a local business to produce this type of publication.

In other business before council, a resolution was passed to adopt a new form of tax notice, as recommended by the Finance Committee. The Personnel Committee recommendations that Sewer and Water Operator Steve Penz be given a \$200 per month vehicle allowance, dropping to \$150 per month when the water testing laboratory is moved to the town shop, and that administrator Pat Vincent be authorized to attend a Municipal Administrator's Refresher Course, were also approved by council.

The town will request a meeting with senior officials of the Department of the Environment to review the report on the nuisance grounds, as per a motion by councillor Stepaniuk. Review of the Level "1" Report was tabled until the report from Alberta

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MLA JOHN DROBOT — Presents a plaque of congratulations at the Heinsburg 25th year of incorporation banquet to Community Club President Bob Hendricks.

Lioness sponsor "lady beware" programme

By KAREN REED

With another month gone by and our 1983-84 session quickly coming to an end, the Lioness Club of Elk Point are winding up and getting together our final projects.

On the top of our agenda is sponsoring the "Lady Beware" program. This shall be presented by the Elk Point R.C.M.P. Detachment at the F.G. Miller High School, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. All men, women, girls and boys are welcome. This is a very informative and worthy film and the R.C.M.P. shall be available to answer any questions you may have.

On behalf of the Elk Point and District Lioness Club, we wish to thank the R.C.M.P. for

working with us to present the program to the public.

As well as Lady Beware, information shall be available on various other programs offered. Such as, Block Parent, Operation Identification, Neighborhood Watch, etc.

Our Easter coloring contest wound up successfully with the winning contestants appearing in the last edition of the Lakeland Review. Thank you to Donna Dahmer, Bernice Poleschuk and Myrna Fedorus, who carried out the task of judging the colorful display. Their job wasn't an easy one but was much appreciated.

An upcoming event is

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volunteers play in the community.

Founding father, Babe Sharkey, who since the age of three, has resided in Heinsburg delivered a few very emotional words on the origin of the Community Club.

Mr. Hendriks highlighted the upcoming events in the near future, which consists of the erection of a sign indicating "Heinsburg" to be made by a local high school student, along with the filling of the just recently installed "memoribila" cabinet located in the Heinsburg Community Hall.

Future plans also include a 1,500 square foot addition adjacent to the Community Club in order to provide the facilities for the Heinsburg Riverview Senior Citizens Club.

Mr. Hendriks then went on to give special thanks to Joyce Nychoporuk, Wesley Neumiere, the Tulliby Lake ladies, the youth of the area, Sherry Young, Tracey Butz, and Lynn Young who decorated the ceremonial cake.

Dr. Walter Buck was then called upon to deliver a few words, and took the opportunity to expand on a well known book entitled "Roots" and added we do have roots, which are important as the heart and soul of the community. Dr. Buck went on to say, good people are always good people; and that he is proud to have been a part of this community, proud of Heinsburg, ending by congratulating the citizens of Heinsburg.

MLA John Drobot, emphasized the importance of the young people, stressing the point that they have a golden opportunity and to always remember their community. Mr. Drobot then went on to extend warm congratulations to the seniors, the community builders and to Heinsburg.

Mr. Bob Smith, thanked the community for his invitation and also the Community Club, and then went on to congratulate them on their endeavors.

Mr. Smith ended on a humorous note as he recited a funny story.

Mayor Ed Buck, who originated from Heinsburg, reminisced on days gone by adding that it was a pleasure to live in a community where everyone is a giver, not a taker. Mayor Buck then went on to clarify a long standing issue as to who was first to have held a wedding dance in the Community Hall and definitely thinks him along with his new wife at that time, would have been the first, at which time the hall was still without a roof, and plywood adorned the floor. Joan Darling, of Spring Park took this opportunity to read a letter sent personally from M.P. Don Mazankowski, and to present a scroll and flag of Alberta to community club president Bob Hendriks, also from Mr. Mazankowski.

Wesley Neumiere, emcee for the second half of the evening's program, took to the floor to introduce and identify the entertainment, which was provided by nine different groups of people and based on a multi-cultural aspect, for a variety and delight filled agenda.

Those on hand to entertain were, Fishing Lake council member, Walter Anderson on fiddle accompanied by Wilfred and Phylis Collins from the Elizabeth Settlement. Walter also accompanied Willie Hauck, whose little "jigger" danced a mighty fine step in tune to the music.

Henry Botting on guitar with Roy Botting vocalist, entertained all present with two songs entitled "Let Me Be There" and the "Green Green Grass of Home."

Walter Anderson on fiddle, while his wife Rosie demonstrated the art of "jig" dancing, which drew a hearty round of applause from all present.

The senior Ukrainian dance group from Elk Point

performed the lovely "Wedding Dance," in all its intricacies.

Two local girls, Twila Smith and Shandra Womacks who just recently won first prize at the Heinsburg talent show, performed a vocal duet of the song entitled "Tammy," without any accompaniment.

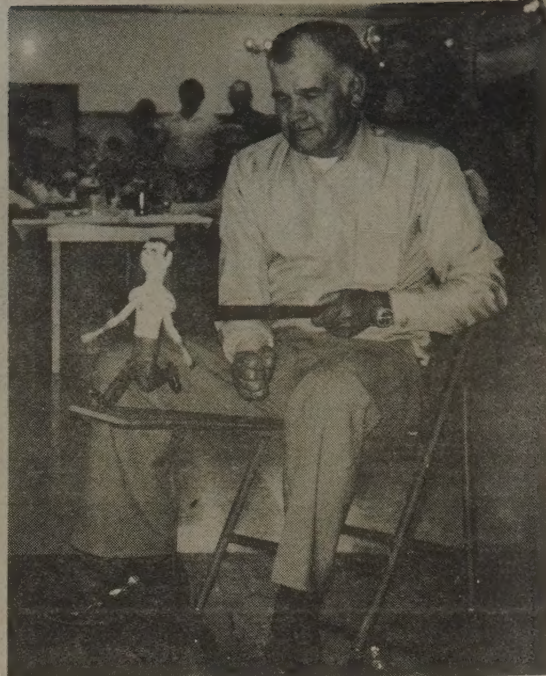
Willie Hauck then took the stage to show the versatile dancing abilities of his wooden puppet known to all as a little "jigger," astonished all with the mobility of movement and dancing techniques.

Two olden goldies were then performed by Chester Botting on guitar and Grace Meger on accordian, also the vocalist, to blend a perfect harmony.

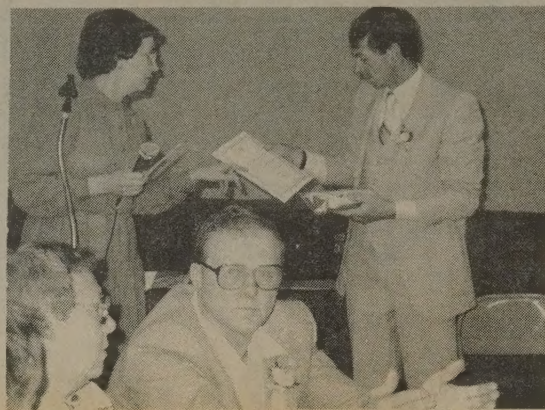
The group two of the Ukrainian Dancers, the juniors, from Elk Point, delighted everyone present by performing a dance which enabled them to win first runner up at the ACT Search for Talent finals at CFRN in Edmonton.

An electronic harp operated by Laurence Sharkey with Babe Sharkey on fiddle, strummed up a few tunes, which sent the toes a tapping.

The entertainment program came to a conclusion with a repeat performance from the senior Ukrainian dancers, Wilfred and Phylis Collins and Walter Anderson accompanied by Willie Hauck and his little dancing jigger. The remainder of the evening consisted of a dance, followed by a luncheon.



WILLIE HAUCK — Displayed the dancing techniques of his little "jigger", to the music provided by Walter Anderson, much to the delight of all present, as part of the entertainment program at the Heinsburg 25th year incorporation.



JOAN DARLING OF SPRING PARK — Presents Community Club President Bob Hendricks with a scroll and flag personally sent by M.P. Don Mazankowski congratulating Heinsburg on their 25th year of incorporation.

Bingo winners

Caroline Shankowski — \$50	Millie Lacombe — \$22
Deni Crevier — \$15	Ed Taylor — \$22
Helen Cross — \$15	Lena Dravenchuk — \$22
Roby Trottier — \$30	Anne Yarmuch — \$85
Lena Cap — \$10	
Bev Bezpalko — \$10	
Mary Labine — \$10	
Frank Zarowny — \$15	
Viola Faithfull — \$15	
Margaret Hinton — \$30	
Geneva Trefiak — \$50	
Helen Nelson — \$50	
Irvin Britton — \$50	
Iris Brown — \$50	
Al Fakely — \$50	
Pauline Chuby — \$30	
Terry Gladue — \$30	
Mary Louise Fryingpan — \$15	
Mary Dmytrash — \$15	
Anne Stuparyk — \$30	
Middre Molonieux — \$30	
Elana Yarenkevich — \$70	
Sylvia Zawadoski — \$85	
Annabell Faithful — \$85	
Lois Anderson — \$43	
Nellie Merrick — \$43	
Ruby Labocaine — \$22	

Next week 51 numbers and a \$760 jackpot.

Adventure hour

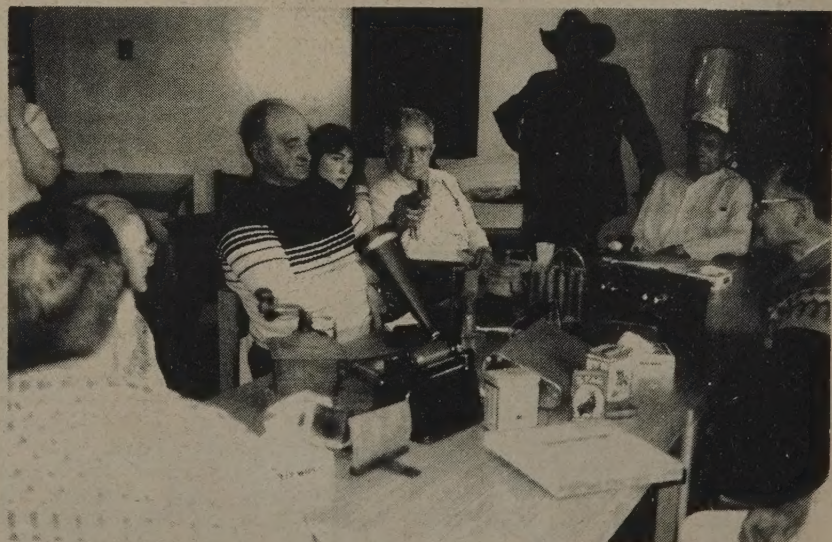
The long term patients at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital were led down memory lane on Friday, April 27 by Steve Andrishak and his private collection of antiques.

For the occasion Steve had on hand numerous artifacts dating back to early 1900's

which included such articles as a 1983 menu, 1906 skirt hem marker, 1909 hearing aid, 1920 radio, a hand-cranked phonograph, butter mold and dish, Edison light bulbs, tethering pin, lamp heated curling iron, 120 year old pair of skate blades, a 1912 picture of the first Elk

Point School, along with a blueberry picker made by Harry Day of Elk Point.

Steve owns and operates a museum in Elk Point, located right across from the Gulf Station, for a nominal fee the public may visit during the summer months.



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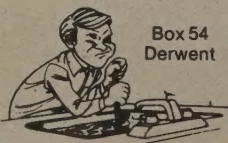
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Elks, OORP hold joint installation

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Bro. Steve Kinjerski was installing Tyler and Lady Joan Hall, installing Pianist.

Four members of the Elk Point OORP escorted the Assistant Installing Officers and they brought each officer elect forward to receive their collar of office from the Grand and Supreme Installing Officers.

Honored Royal Lady Lois Sharek and Exalted Ruler Bill Schuhmacher were returned as heads of their respective lodges for a second term, with Albert Boratynec returned as Past Exalted Ruler. Erica Bender was named Associate Royal Lady, with Wayne Hanson as Leading Knight. Walter Jendruk was installed as Loyal Knight, while Jeanine Boratynec and Dave Yake were installed as lecturing Lady and Lecturing Knight.

Verna Lazicki was

returned as OORP Secretary, with Alvina Schuhmacher taking the chair of Treasurer. Elmer Bjornstad, who has spent fourteen years as BPOE Secretary, will now combine this role with that of Treasurer.

Orville Swedgan was installed as BPOE Inner Guard, with Don Brooker as Tyler and Lawrence Pidluzny as Chaplain. Olive Berg was returned as OORP Pianist.

Historians for the coming year will be Eleanor Bjornstad and Ron Barwick.

Not present for the installation ceremony were Elks Trustee Gary Young and Esquire Wayne Smith, OORP Loyal Lady Mary Kryvenchuk, Trustee Karen Bjornstad, Conductress Virginia Pankiw, Inner Guard Florence McGinnis, Outer Guard Anne Buck and Chaplain Lena Stepa.

Community Events Calendar

May 11 — Hospital auxillary tea bazaar and bake sale to be held at Elk Point Municipal Hospital. Proceeds to go to the hospital.

Saturday, May 5 — 4-H Highway Clean-Up

Wednesday, May 2 — Girl Guide and Brownie Cookie Day. If you are missed call: 724-3944 days; 724-4039 evenings.

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PIANST — Olive Berg receives her collar of office from DD Shirley Fedechko.



HONORED ROYAL LADY — Lois Sharek receives warm wishes from DD Shirley Fedechko and DD Pete Howorko as she begins her second year in office.



ASSOCIATE ROYAL LADY — Erica Bender and Leading Knight Wayne Hanson receive instructions on their roles of office at the Joint Installation.

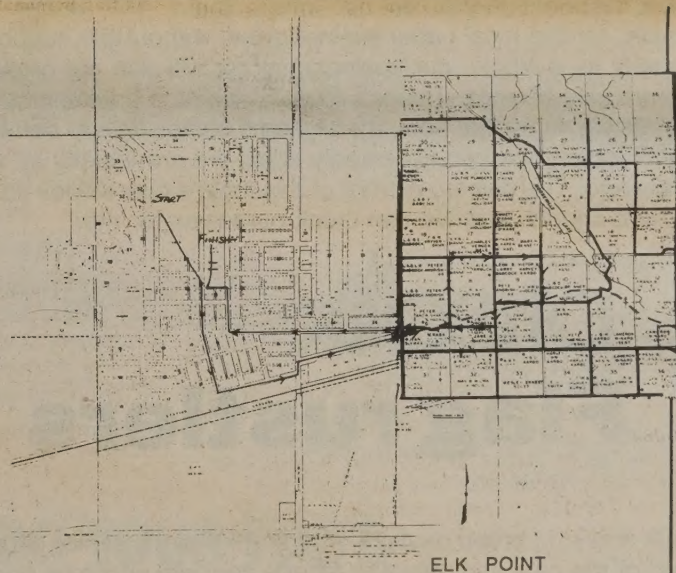


HISTORIANS — Eleanor Bjornstad and Ron Barwick are congratulated by DD Pete Howorko following their Installation.

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Advertising is the sole support of the local paper, without this, one could say we would not have a local paper. Over an extended period of time, the meaning of advertising has drastically changed, for no longer do the businessmen feel that advertising is the key to success. They tend to believe that in a small community there is no need to advertise what their business offers, or to compete for the customer's monies. Assuming this is true, we can then go on to say that the local businesses are content with the amount of customers that patronize their store and that they are satisfied with all, any, or none of the business they receive.

It is very disappointing to discover this fact, as this implies that for the next umpteen years the business sector of our community will remain exactly as they are now, for they cannot increase their selection of merchandise unless their sales increase. They will not increase their sales unless they entice more people to patronize their business. It leads us to believe that they are also content in knowing the fact that most of our monies is being spent in the larger centres, supporting outsiders, money that is desperately needed to make our community grow.

It also leads us to believe that they as business people do not care as to whether they offer something in return to the customers or potential customers. How can a person know if you are offering a certain article at a discount if you do not inform them. This brings us to a stalemate, for the local paper will not grow, without the support of the community as a whole, our business sector will also not grow, unless the community at large supports them. If we as a community are content to remain as we are now, then when it comes time to celebrate our 150 anniversary we can ashamedly admit we are exactly as we were 75 years ago. The painted picture of this town's future does not look as bright as it should, and we can thank ourselves for that.

F.S.

Flag rustlers

Last week, in broad daylight, one of Elk Point's senior citizens was relieved of the new and beautiful Alberta flag with which he had graced his yard, and expressed his pride in his homeland. And why? What is behind this and numerous other thefts of flags from private homes, businesses and public areas both in Elk Point and other towns and cities?

Obviously, these people do not want their booty to display their patriotism, as they can hardly hand the pilfered items up by their own front doors. Indeed, is it not a sign of disrespect of these very emblems as well as for other people's property. Who would do such a deed in the first place? In some countries, they would be hung for treason.

There is no sense in stealing a flag. It will not feed the hungry, either directly or by being sold. It will not give the thief a quick getaway from the scene of the crime, nor a high from drinking or smoking it.

Persons who display flags on their homes or places of business, and communities who display flags on their points of interest, do so because they take pride in being Albertans and Canadians, and wish to show this pride. If you take away a person's pride, what has he left?

Only anger, at this thoughtless and senseless act.

V.B.



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

Omigosh--April 30! Already?

Now--what do you have to do by April 30? Licence plates? Done--bought and installed--all the vehicles but mine in time to get the fancy new white, blue and orange plates, too.

Crop insurance? Not my area to look after.

What else is there? Income Tax! How could I have forgotten that? Well, I still have twelve whole hours to go to meet the deadline - lots of time!

Now, where did I put all those receipts? Some in the calendar pockets, where they belong, some in my coat pocket, where they don't, but where are the rest? Oh, here are some in the silver ware chest, a couple tucked behind the phone, and a whole bundle in the glove box of the truck. I guess these are all.

Well, they're sorted into months--now to write them down in the account

book and get them totalled up. What? There's no more paper for the adding machine? Tear some writing paper into strips, dummy, that will do.

Now to fill out this form. Name, address, social insurance number, birthday--gotta tell the government the truth, remember? --dependents, medical receipts...now to fit in all these figures from the account book. I made that much? Well, where did it all go? Oh...that's where!

It reminds me of a joke I heard about the new, simplified income tax form: (1) How much did you make? (2) How much did you spend? (3) How much do you have left? (4) Send it to us.

There. All done, and signed, and it's only 11 p.m. -- a whole hour left to go and mail this.

And that's my account of another year's accounting!



it's my life

by FIJA SCHWAB

Well I would like to know what ever happened to spring? Just the other day I was happily digging through the boxes of last year's leftover summer clothes, in hopes I would find my Bermuda shorts. I did manage to locate them, but unfortunately winter's extra coating of excess weight makes it impossible for me to wear them. Just as well, if I were to parade around in something short of a winter parka, I would probably suffer from frostbite.

Now I know it's not that cold outside but it sure is a far cry from spring. The poor animals in the yard began to shed their winter coats and then abruptly stopped. I keep threatening to phone the SPCA on my dear Hubby, as he absolutely refuses to let those darling little creatures back into the house. As far as he is concerned they can stay outside forever and a day. I really don't like the attitude he is now supporting, but he does have a point, the back porch is just now receiving the finishing touches. I was hoping that some kind soul would be willing to adopt the little creatures, but so far there is no one that wants to. Oh well, at this rate, they will all grow up in the back yard. Guess what happens then! The

females will come home pregnant, so will mama cat, and before you know it, I will have a humongous amount of kittens.

I just can't wait to see the look on Hubby's face when he figures this one out. It should be good for a laugh or two. I suppose it will be even funnier than when I told him I was going to get a bird. Notice how I said I was going to get a bird. These plans of mine were nipped right in the bud. There will be no more pets of any sort at my house, this includes birds, fish, turtles, insects, reptiles, and whatever else. Personally I can't figure out what else means as I am certain hubby covered all living creatures in that one statement. So now I am changing my plans, instead of adopting more pets, I am going to start collecting every variety of house plant. At this moment I have fourteen, and hopefully if all goes well, I should be able to double that amount in no time at all. Hubby can't complain about this idea of mine, as house plants do not wreck back porches, or eat you out of house and home, or piddle on the floor, or chew on things. Hubby should be glad that I am so easy to get along with, after all, I did change my mind about getting the bird.



FIRST RUNNER UP — Of the junior division of the ACT Search For Talent Finals, held at CFRN on April 27 in Edmonton, Alta. Shown here - not necessarily in order are: Kim Bugera, Tammy Boratynec, Toby Conrad, Elana Drobot, Margaret Bayduza, Bev Hildebrand, Tracy

Oryshuck, Tammy Poleschuk, Barbara Naber, Linda Shymr, Jody Vogel, Sheldon Porcina, Brian Bepalko and Micheal Bepalko. Unavailable for photo was - Rob Hendriks from Heinsburg who placed second at the ACT Search For Talent, in the junior variety for his solo vocal.

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the Canada Day parade. This year's theme is "Explorers of Canada." The Lioness had added a "theme oriented category" to the judging list of their parade.

So let's get thinking about fixing those floats up and putting together some ideas.

All the clubs and organizations of Elk Point work together for the success of our nation's birthday, so hopefully your participation shall be equally satisfying.

A raffle shall be run during our rodeo season by the Lioness Club. The prizes being gift certificates from a local western store. We ask for your support to help us keep helping you.

All in all, the Lioness are busy as ever and

thank you for your kind words of appreciation which were generated from our report last month. The encouragement makes us raise our heads and say "It's all worthwhile!"

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Canadian agriculture distressed

Calgary, Alberta, April 18 - Allan J. Macpherson, president of Alberta Wheat Pool, spoke out today in support of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture's (CFA) warning yesterday. In that statement CFA described the present position of Canadian agriculture as in a "deep depression from which there is no present prospect of relief." Noting that real farm income from farming in Canada dropped 27 per cent in a five year period to 1983, Mr. Macpherson emphasized the need to deal with farming's problem now.

It would be unwise and unfortunate for the Canadian government to disregard agriculture's distress for a number of months simply because Parliament is under going a periodic metamorphosis. The ministers involved in the leadership race and all three major parties should immediately turn to the task of alleviating a very serious and stressful situation in Canadian agriculture.

Alberta Pool advocates immediate cancellation of the nine per cent sales tax on fuel used in productive agriculture.

The terms of the Western Grain Stabilization Act, now containing over a billion dollars, should be modified in order that this fund would achieve a pay-out in the current crop year.

Prospects that the rail freight rate on export grain will advance by as much as 45 per cent on August 1, should be evaluated at once and steps taken to alleviate any such burdensome increase in farmers' costs.

Agricultural economists have consistently warned that 1984 will be the most critical year for Alberta farm businesses. The number of bankruptcies and liquidations predicted before year end is alarming. Alberta Wheat Pool presumes the situation is much the same in the other western provinces, concluded Mr. Macpherson.

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Saturday, May 5th, is the big day.*

Although these terrific young people will be wearing safety vests and bright clothing and supervised by their parents and leaders, you, as the operator of a vehicle that day, must be extra cautious.

Watch out for our young volunteers!
Look for the road signs!

Please do your part. Use extra care and caution. Drive safely while these young people are on our highways.

They'll be working hard all day to make sure Alberta's highways are clean, neat and tidy for the summer season ahead.

The very least we can do is make sure they all return home safely Saturday night.

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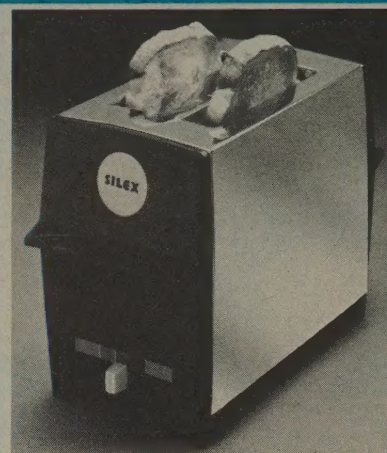
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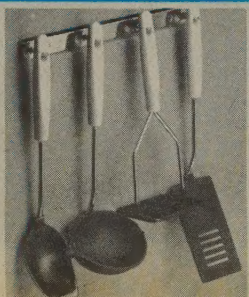
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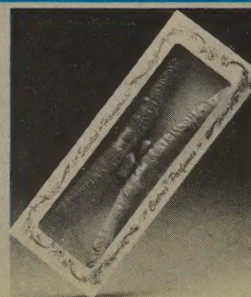
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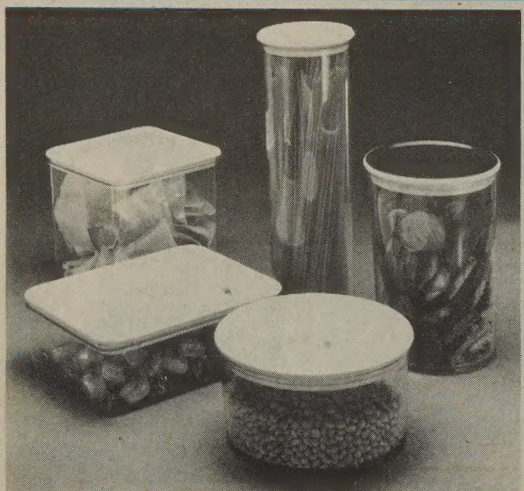
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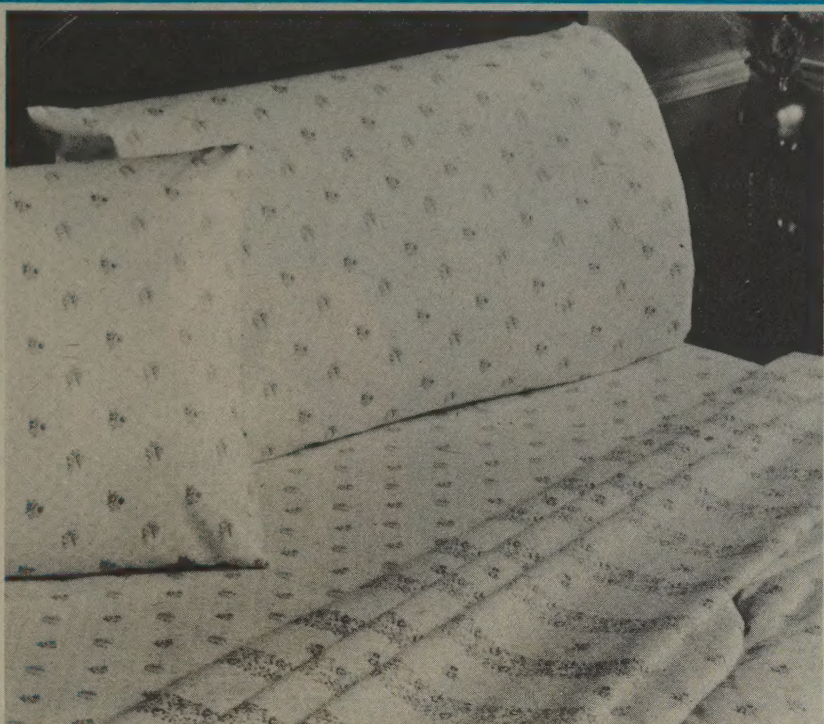
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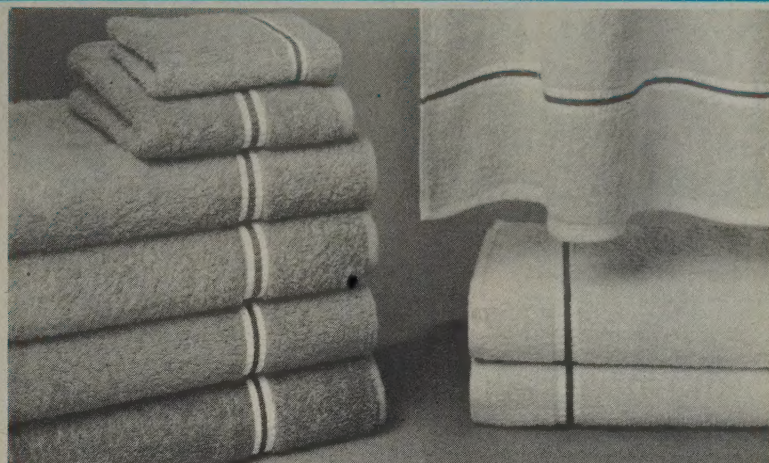
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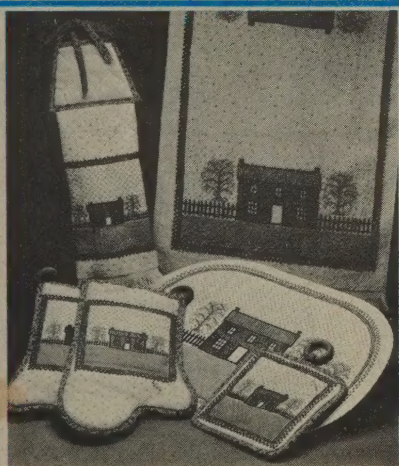
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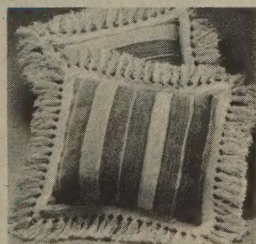
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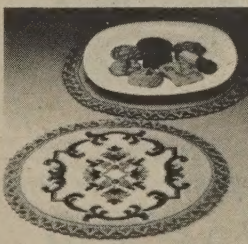
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House cleaning-back then!

by MURIEL HOLTHE

Housecleaning brings back memories of childhood when the major task in housecleaning was that of whitewashing. After leaving a comfortable frame house on the prairie, our family lived for a few years in an unfinished frame house made from lumber Dad had salvaged and shipped via freight train to our new location with the rest of our earthly possessions. The time was during the dirty thirties, when money was scarce - and then, too, there were priorities, like developing a bush farm.

Mother, who was a good housekeeper, given half a chance, did all that was possible to keep the house clean.

We older girls still remember counting the boards on the floor that we scrubbed as part of our weekly chores.

The baffling part of the job was how to clean the rough walls and high ceiling.

There were several log houses in the neighborhood, and these were periodically whitewashed. That was our answer!

Fifty cents bought a big sack of unslaked lime, the basic ingredient. It was quite a task to mix up a batch. We used a small tub that we filled about a third full with the powdery and lumpy lime. Cold water was added. A long handled wooden paddle was used for stirring, the stirrer standing back as far as possible, for the lime mix hissed and bubbled and boiled and burped as it slaked.

It would get thick and pasty. More water was added and then more stirring, while the gunk would swell

yesterday thoughts from the past

and become of a creamy consistency, giving off an acrid, clean odor.

Then we would leave it rest for a spell, while we moved furniture and brushed down any cobwebs that may have escaped Mom's eagle eye.

The big heater belched out smoke to darken walls, for it was kept full of fire-killed dry poplar wood in winter. A freshening up was definitely in order, come spring.

Dad built a scaffold of sorts, and he did the high-rise act, often getting a blinding drop of the lime house cleaning potion in his eye.

Mom, my brother and I brushed the whitewash on the walls. At first it looked grey but as it dried it turned white. There was something we added to the whitewash to keep it from powdering off when dry, but the name of the ingredient has eluded me.

It was a day of hard slugging to complete the job, then scrub the wooden floor with the scrub brush and lye soap, then get everything back in place.

There was a tremendous satisfaction from the clean fresh smell, a brighter air to the house, and we knew that nary a germ could survive the lime treatment!

The sheets which served as curtains to partition the bedrooms were washed snowy white in rainwater, and rehung. Windows were cleaned with hot water to which a few drops of coal oil were added - then polished 'til they gleamed. The braided rag rugs that graced the floors were gently washed and dried flat out of doors.

The covers were removed, washed and retied on the thick wool quilts Mother had made for each bed. The outside steps and the outdoor toilet were scrubbed white with more elbow grease and lye soap.

It was as inevitable as death or taxes that when ever we house cleaned, our good friend and neighbor, Sam Boucher, would appear. I can still hear the oft repeated lines...

"Gee, folks, I'd sure like to help you, but this is completely out of my area. You see, I'm a lion tamer!"

Yesterday can be hours, days or years ago. All of us have enjoyed - or endured - happenings in our "Yesterdays" which could be of interest to others. We are inviting you, seniors with stories to tell, poems you've written, history you've seen or heard of, to bring your story to the Lakeland Review Office.

Each week we will feature a different writer. Don't worry if you don't have a typewriter; handwritten will be accepted.

Pictures from "Yesterday" could also be used, and will be returned. Put your name on the back, and tell who or what is in the picture.

We particularly want stories from seniors, but will also consider others, if they have a "Yesterday" theme. Your story may be fact or fiction, happy or sad. Just take it into the office. We'll do the rest.

We have tried this section for five weeks now, but find stories have been slow to come in. Please make an effort - if you wish it to continue - to bring in your story, pictures or poems. Just drop them off in the Elk Point Lakeland Review office, across the street from the Post Office. We want to read YOUR story.

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Mr. Southern, who is also chairman of the board of the parent company,

Canadian Utilities Limited (CU) further announced the appointments of Dr. John D. Wood as president and chief operating officer of CU and Mr. Horton as executive vice-president of utilities of CU.

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Fair board news

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

All ready, set, go for more news from your fair board? Good. This month we are talking vegetables. (And you will never-after this one reference - hear me call them "veggies" a word I hate and despise. Not a dignified name at all).

The Elk Point fair vegetable class is convened by Bea Campbell. This is a major class, with a total of 23 sections, many of which have several sub-sections, so there is plenty of scope for a gardener to try for.

Rules and regulations are much as last year: bright, clear and attractive color; freedom from blemishes; moderate size; true to type; uniformity of size, color, shape and maturity. Mrs. Campbell asks the exhibitor to name the variety, if possible, and here is where it might be wise to save the seed container, or variety stick from the greenhouse, if purchased plants are used.

All vegetables for exhibit will be placed on disposable plates and these will be available if you don't have them.

Read the fair prize book carefully, when you get your copy, noting the number of vegetables required in a display, the length of tops to remain, whether stems are left on or not. All these details are noted by the judges. Take out your ruler when preparing your exhibit. If they want 17 cm carrots, (you may need two rulers) give them 17 cm carrots - which is really 6.5 inches - and will taste the very same when you eat it.

Attention to detail, is what I'm stressing.

From cabbage for C to vegetable display for V, the list goes on. Beets,

round or cylinder; carrots, large or small (1 cm is very close to half an inch of top to leave on); tomatoes, green or ripe (leave the stems on) and potatoes of many kinds. Don't scrub those spuds, leave the bloom on the skins.

Can you find two pumpkins the same size? That's what's called for. I worried about the corn with husks on. How to tell if your ear is well filled or scrawney if you can't see it? I was told that all the husk doesn't have to be left, just enough to cover, so peel it back and check. Another trick with the peas and beans. Don't pinch and squeeze, hold them up to the light to see if they are well filled or not. And get a long, long fork or spade to dig those parsnips. They like to root down to China.

For those who like to try unusual things, notice the Herb Garden Collection. We may find some pretty exotic plants will thrive in our gardens. Then let your imagination go into high gear on the vegetable display - not more than 12, nor less than 10. Well! You have lots of time between now and summer to select a fancy container, large enough to hold all those far-out vegetables, or good old stand bys, the darlings of your crop.

Always wash with great care. Soil will dissolve in water, given time, so don't scrub and scratch it off. Your pets should look like the well-cared-for beauties they are, with all their skin and bloom still on.

Now is the time to line up those seeds, if you haven't got them already, and soon it will be time to collect your started plants from the greenhouses. Good luck on your vegetable garden. And remember - even if you don't get the red ribbon, you can eat these fruits of your labors.

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OFFICERS AND BROTHERS — Of Elk Point Elks Lodge No. 460 pose with Grand Installing Officer District Deputy Pete Howorko of Vermilion and Assistant Install-

ing Officer Br. Roger Hall of Vermilion following last Saturday's Installation.

Canada Day committee to meet

By SID HOLTHE

The Elk Point Canada Day Committee will be meeting on Wednesday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the community center to refine activities for the 1984 celebration.

Overall plans for July 1 include a morning ecumenical church service, the annual Lioness parade, a color party and opening ceremonies, variety stage entertainment, sale of food and ice cream, adult contests and competitions, and races and competitions for youngsters. Perhaps even last year's mystery contest, that is still a mystery because it didn't happen, can be presented this year.

If the extent of interest shown by representatives of the federal and local governments and all local organizations is any indication, then the 1984 Canada Day celebration can only be bigger and better than ever before. It promised to be a 'first class' celebration, but of course, Elk Point and District likes to go first class in everything.

Training camp

Four members of the 1983/84 Elk Point Midget hockey team and two members of the Bonnyville Bees Junior B hockey club, also from Elk Point, spent the past weekend at the Fort Saskatchewan Traders Junior A spring training camp.

John Charlton, Jason Jenner, Murray Palamarek and Malcolm Palamarek attended the camp from the Midget team, while Danny Kondla and Terry Wozniak were the juniors attending. The Fort Saskatchewan Traders were the 1983/84 winners of their league, and it was a distinct honor for these boys to be invited to their training camp.



OFFICERS AND LADIES — Of Elk Point OORP Lodge No. 269 pose with Supreme Installing Officer

District Deputy Shirley Fedechko of Derwent following the 1984 Joint Installation.

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Environment on that matter is received, on a motion by councillor Kleeberger.

Mayor Buck moved that a special meeting be held by the Buckingham House-Fort George Manor Management Board to form reorganizational guidelines for the combined position of manager-janitor.

An Airport Commission meeting will be called to reorganize the Commission and to prepare for assuming the responsibilities of operating the municipal airport. Councillor Mackenzie moved that the administrator set up such a meeting.

Councillor Kleeberger moved ratification of the FCSS board's recommendation to hire Marlene Schuhmacher as a part time secretary for the FCSS director at \$5 per hour, with these funds to come from the FCSS budget.

A problem with multi family accomodation in an area zoned as R1 will be dealt with by sending a registered letter, as indicated in a motion by Mayor Buck, to those involved, setting out the conditions of bylaw no. 312 regarding residential zoning.

Bylaw No. 350, concerning the school reserve agreement with the county of St. Paul, was finally given all three readings, on motions by councillors

Kryvenchuk, Stepaniuk, Mackenzie and Mayor Buck. This bylaw has been on the agenda for at least three years, as the county and the town worked out the pertinent details of the agreement.

The steering committee for the Community Impact Assessment Study will be set up almost immediately. Councillor Mackenzie moved that the mayor and administrator study the agreements for the \$25,000 grant and sign them if satisfactory.

Official approval for three positions under the Summer Canada Works Program for 25 worker-weeks was received by the town.

A request from the Pioneer Circle to consider extension of the taxi subsidy for disabled and handicapped persons during the summer months was referred to committee on a motion by councillor Kleeberger. Funds for the subsidy come from a transportation grant.

Mayor Buck proclaimed May 7 to 11 as Community Cleanup Week, and this will be advertised along with the fact that extra garbage pickup, will be carried out during that week.

Council ratified the purchase of a street sweeper from the town of St. Paul, who has accepted Elk Point's \$10,000 offer. It was reported that the machine is in excellent condition and should result in much cleaner streets in Elk Point.

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Volunteers honored

Volunteers in the Elk Point area were recognized for 93,228 hours of labor, valued at \$466,140, spent during the past year, at an evening reception held in their honor last Thursday evening, April 26. The reception was hosted by the FCSS Department.

Mayor Ed Buck thanked the volunteers on behalf of the town, noting that one reason for the somewhat small attendance was the need for many of the volunteers to be in attendance at their various functions that evening, as usual. He called volunteers "the core of the town," noting that Elk Point is one of only a very few towns which has not used tax dollars to build curling rinks, arenas and halls for their residents. He suggested that volunteer work will now need to be directed toward the new library and toward the development of recreational land if that purchase goes ahead. Buck also thanked FCSS Director Kathie Locher and her assistants for arranging the Volunteer Appreciation Night.

Kathie Locher called volunteer work, "A gift of time," which involves selflessness, devotion and caring. This essential service, she noted, makes up 3.3 per cent of the gross national product of Canada. Thirty six local organizations, including service clubs, youth groups, churches, sports groups and other community groups were honored with the presentation of certificates recognizing their work in the community.

Historical Society President Mary Bennett spoke on the activities of her group, which has many functions in addition to compiling their well known history books. The group has a collection of pioneer memorabilia, which is looked after by Ila Borowski, they have held short story contests, with the entries joining a volume of pictorial update in the library, and have participated in the Lioness Parade and the Canada Day activities. They have recently had an in-club lapel pin design contest, with Ila Borowski's design chosen as winner. The design submitted by Grace Barwick will hopefully become a flag for the organization.

Mrs. Bennett presented the very first of the organizations' pins to Sid Holthe, who was instrumental in forming the Historical Society and served as its president for seven of its nine years. Holthe then joined Mrs. Bennett in distributing pins to Historical Society members present at the reception.

Sid Holthe was the keynote speaker for the evening, and quoted the amazing statistics of 374 million man-hours worked annually by volunteers in Canada, which is equivalent to 20,000 full time workers. Holthe noted that volunteer services are priceless to both the beneficiaries and the workers: "We want to be our brother's keepers," he said.

The first volunteers did their work out of religious compassion, but this has been largely replaced with sectarian groups aiding the whole of society, Holthe said. While the governments have largely taken over the social responsibilities, funding cut backs are putting more and more work back into the hands of volunteers.

Holthe half-jokingly commented that a volunteer group is almost needed to match up volunteers with groups which need their talents and interests. He suggested that terms in office of these organizations be limited and rotated on a staggered system to prevent 'executive burnout' and to provide a measure of rejuvenation for both individuals and their organizations.

If there were no volunteers in Elk Point, Holthe remarked, "We would have to put up signs at the edge of town, saying, 'Would the last person leaving please turn out the lights.'" One in seven Canadians is a volunteer, but Holthe said, "We can do better than that!"

"Do what you can — it can never be too little," should be the watchword for volunteers, Holthe remarked, and ended by quoting the words of Mother Teresa of Calcutta: "Our efforts may only be a drop in the ocean...but the ocean would be less without that missing drop."

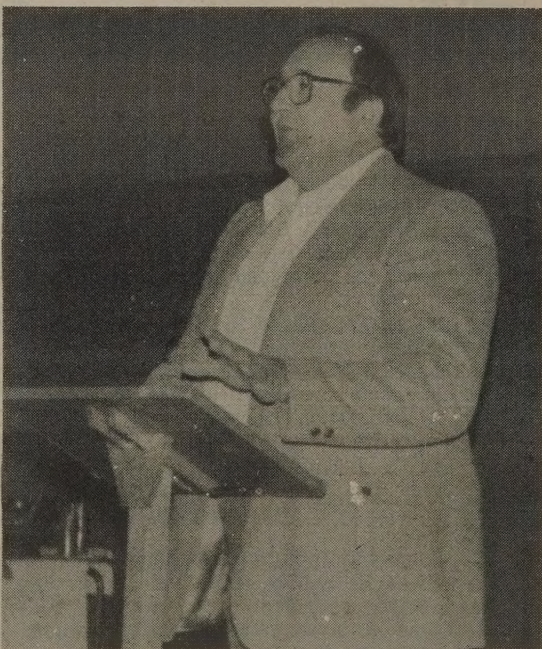
The auditorium of the Community Services Centre was decorated for the occasion with a number of placards thanking various people: Brenda Dagg and Ethel Briand for their help, time and ideas; Sid Holthe and Ed Buck for their assistance; Northern Alberta Dairy Pool for the delicious cheese; Roger McLaughlin and the Elk Point Co-op for cheese and crackers; the Chamber of Commerce and the Elks for cash donations; John Drobot, MLA for wild rose lapel pins; Andy Mikitka for his assistance in selecting the refreshments; and Besspalkos for use of their cooler. Several members of Katimavik were on hand to assist with serving

refreshments, along with a cheery smile.

Displays of photographs with rib-tickling captions from both the playschool and parent nursery were surrounded by a collection of colorful clowns made by Sally Vincent. Placards in that area thanked Carolina Mayner for her hours contributed to these groups, as well as all the parents for their help. Thank you from the FCSS were directed to Meals On Wheels Driver Bert Potts, Meals On Wheels Co-ordinator Olga Ruzynski, and volunteer taxi co-ordinator Violet McFayden.



HISTORICAL SOCIETY — President Mary Bennett presents Past President Sid Holthe with the first of the Society's new logo pins at the Volunteer Appreciation Night.



MAYOR ED BUCK — Called Elk Point volunteers "the core of the town," and listed the accomplishments of these tireless workers.



A GIFT OF TIME — Is the description of volunteering given by FCSS Director Kathie Locher.

Questions asked at the border

Soon the holiday season will be with us again, most of the plans have been made and the destination for a good vacation decided upon. If you are travelling out of the country you will notice that there are some questions that are always asked at the border.

Holidays are important — but if these questions were asked of you concerning where you will spend eternity, how would you answer them?

What is your destination? Just about everyone would answer that their desired destination is heaven. The second question asked is — Do you have a passport? The Lord Jesus Christ is the only way through which we can gain entrance, in the Gospel of John Chapter 14, verse 6 Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life, no man cometh unto the Father but by me." Without that passport you cannot enter into another country and without Christ there is no admission into heaven.

Years ago a Roman called Pilate asked the question, What shall I do with Jesus who is called the Christ? Matt. 27:22 — the crowd answered "Crucify Him." What will you do with Jesus, the Son of God, will you accept Him as your Savior, or

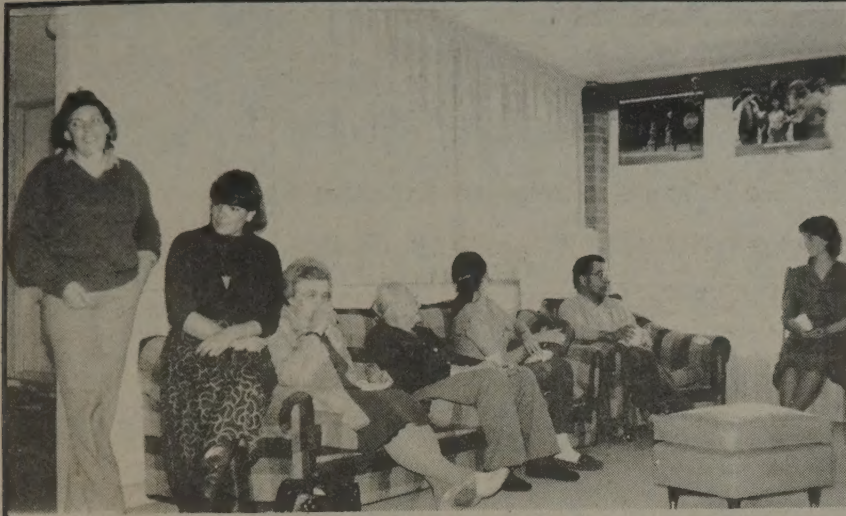
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reject His claim upon your life? It is on the basis of that question that your eternal destiny rests.

There is always a tremendous amount of planning for the annual holiday, but have you made provision for eternity? If you have never asked Christ to come into your life, then you have never had His forgiveness for sin or assurance of a place in heaven with Him. Why not settle the question today, come to Christ and ask Him to save you.

Let us all be very sure that we are prepared and have Christ as our answer to the questions at the border, let me close with this comment from the Lord Himself, John 3: "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God."



KATIMAVIK OPEN HOUSE — Group leader Deb Duncan (left) and members of Katimavik Group III visited with residents of Elk Point and district at their open house on Sunday, April 29.



VISITORS JOIN IN — With the Katimavik participants for a lively game of volleyball at the group's open house.

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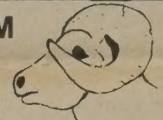
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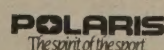
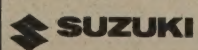
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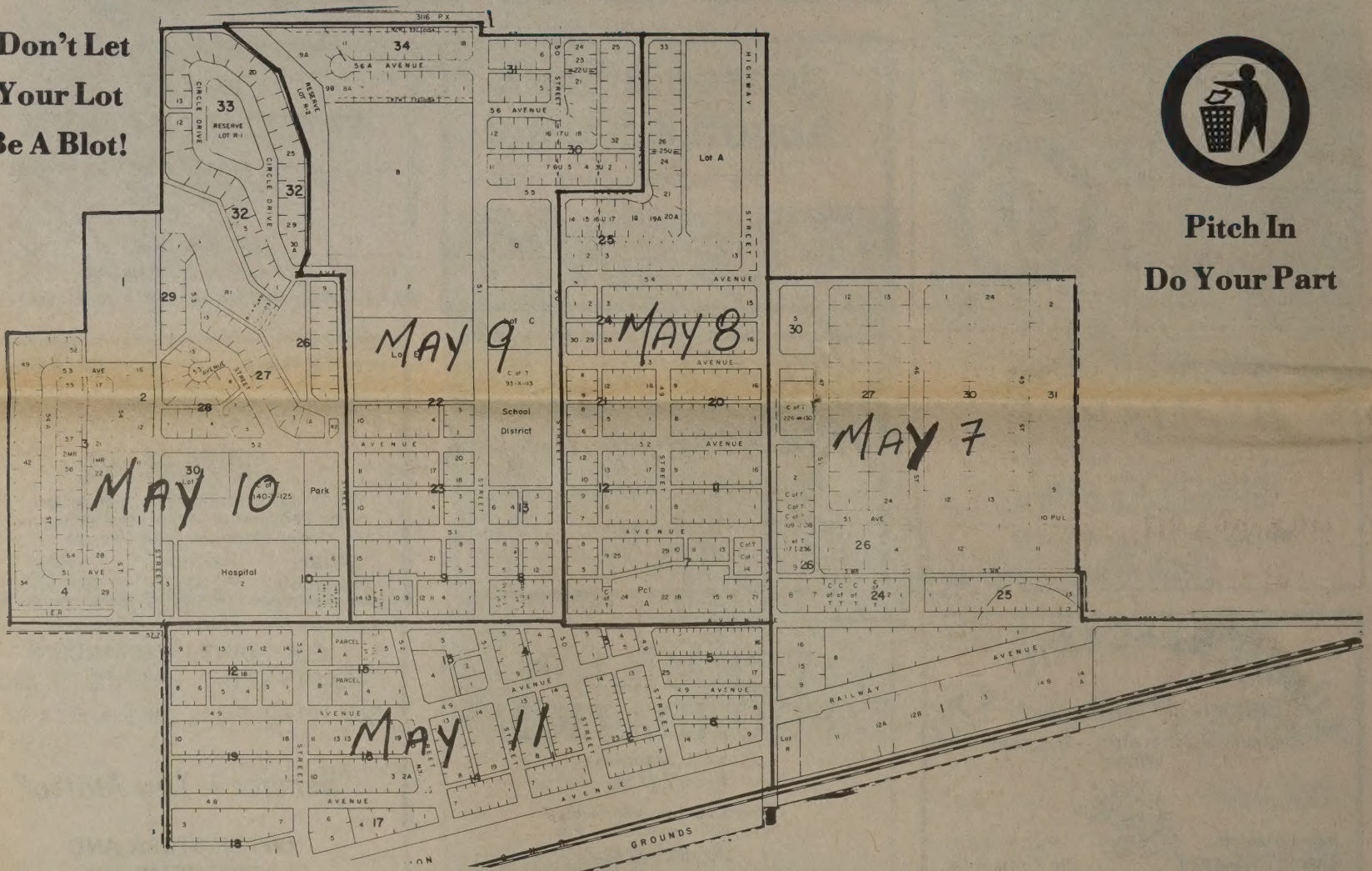
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3. Place litter and debris accessible to garbage cans
4. Co-operate with Anti-Litter Week campaign.

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